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No choice for the Next Generation

By Carrie Cardoza
Daily Staff Writer

There's a new "club" soda on campus. It's called Pepsi, and it could cost you more money.

Last summer, Cal Poly Foundation signed a seven-year exclusive contract with the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company. In return, Pepsi will give $1.4 million to Cal Poly's athletic program.

Three weeks ago, all campus beverage vending machines, including those operated by ASI clubs, were replaced with new Pepsi machines, all of which sell sodas for 65 cents.

This has many clubs disturbed because they no longer control pricing. Prior to the agreement, clubs set their own per-can prices on beverages. Some clubs profited; others simply wanted to provide cheap sodas to students.

Profits from club soda machines will still go to the clubs.

Tami Minturn, an animal science senior and Cal Poly Amateur Radio Club member, dislikes the new agreement.

"Clubs will lose money and loyal customers," Minturn said. "Students used go out of their way to purchase beverages from the 50-cent machines. Now they don't have that option.

"It's fine that the university switched to Pepsi machines," Minturn continued. "The fact that we can't set our own prices is what's really upsetting. We charged 50 cents because we didn't care about the profit. We wanted to give students a good deal."

The costs of Pepsi and Coke sold by campus clubs before Pepsi took over. All sodas are now 65¢.

- Ag Engineering Society; Pepsi; 45¢
- Alphi Pi Mu; Coke; 50¢
- Amateur Radio Club; Coke; 50¢
- American Institute of Aeronautics & Astronautics; Pepsi; 50¢
- American Marketing Assoc.; Coke; 60¢
- Architecture and Envir. Design Student Council; Pepsi; 50¢
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- MeChA; Coke; 60¢
- Poly Penguins; Coke; 50¢
- Rodeo Club; Pepsi; 50¢

Club members are also distressed because they weren't notified before the new machines were in place. Minturn said she thinks Foundation went behind the clubs' backs by neglecting to tell them about the switch.

"We didn't receive a letter until two days after we received our new machine," she said.

Kim Jackson, industrial technology senior, also dislikes the way the new contract was instituted.

"I feel clubs should have been notified so they could have had more time to prepare, voice their opinions and make other financial arrangements," she said.

Eleven of the 17 clubs on campus who had soda machines had to switch vendors. The other six already had Pepsi machines, but were selling soda for less than 65 cents.

Daily photo by Xavier Lanier

ROLLIN' IN WITH A DELIVERY: You won't see Coke on campus anymore now that Pepsi's the only distributor.

Sean Averill, former American Marketing Association club president and marketing senior, has mixed emotions.

"It's great Cal Poly is getting funds for the new athletic stadium, but administration has taken away competition for the clubs. Even though it's a small fundraiser for many clubs, they were able to learn how to sell and market their products," said Averill.

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> member of
> Amateur radio club

ASI President Cindy Entzi worked as a liaison between Foundation and ASI.

"We tried to notify clubs before the changeover occurred," Entzi said. "But because of summer and trying to figure out what clubs had machines, we were delayed in notifying them."

Entzi said she believes that the new contract will actually be beneficial to clubs. She said the university every year will donate $5,000 to the ASI general fund. This will last for seven years, the length of the Pepsi contract.

All clubs can then apply for money from the general fund.

"The (money) will go to specific clubs who qualify after filling out a grant application," Entzi said. "Not every club will be funded, and there will be limits on how much the club will receive."

She added that the process will begin during the first two weeks of October with final decisions made by December.

According to Dan Shemenske, director of administration and

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Senate back to work on faculty pay raise policy

By Amanda Keller
Daily Staff Writer

In two weeks, Academic Senate's final approval of the wording of this year's policy for giving raises and bonuses to exceptional faculty members may affect students and faculty alike.

QUICK FACT

- Committee hashes out revision to much-ballyhooed policy.

For one, students may not be number one on the minds of Cal Poly's faculty members and administrators. Secondly, faculty may be kissing goodbye a portion of the money available to them for these raises and bonuses.

The policy in question is the controversial Performance Salary Step Increase Policy (PSSI), which puts faculty members on the fast track to getting a raise or bonus if they are judged to deserve it. Faculty members may either submit an application or be nominated by other faculty in order to be considered for PSSI rewards.

The PSSI policy is so unpopular with Cal Poly professors that last spring the Academic Senate cen-

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Daters get smart with new website

By Mary Hadley
Daily News Editor

The Internet may be making the world a "global village," but can it make it a safer one?

Two San Luis Obispo men hope it will, with the help of "Smart Date," an online service they've created in answer to Cal Poly student Kristin Smart's unsolved disappearance.

This unprecedented web site is a way for people to record when, where and with whom they're going. Should something happen and, like Smart, they never come home, the information could be used by investigators.

Intended mainly for young women, users sign up for $12 a year. To access the program, they log on at the web site, type in the details of the planned date, then log out. The information is encrypted and can be accessed only by law enforcement agencies if a missing person report is filed.

Since early September, this program has brought creators Jerry Noble and Frank DuFault national media attention in sources like USA Today and several syndicated national radio shows.

Creator Jerry Noble said he got the idea both from Smart's disappearance and from his years as a commercial pilot, when he filed flight plans "so you could be found in case anything goes wrong."

In the Smart case, a missing person report wasn't filed until several days after she was last seen, partly because campus police believed Smart may have left town for the three-day weekend.

"Had Kristin Smart signed in, the police might have responded the second day rather than the fifth day," Noble said.

Partner Frank DuFault, a former police officer and Rape Crisis Center president, helped develop

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Daily photo by Xavier Lanier

Students fill up on Pepsi in the Lighthouse

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planning for Cal Poly Foundation, the Pepsi contract was established at the request of the university in an attempt to move forward with the student athletic field.

"This is unique because it's the first deal of this kind for Cal Poly," Shemenske said. "It's not unique to other universities, however."

Shemenske said Cal Poly sent out requests to companies last April, in an attempt to garner sponsors.

"Coke and Pepsi were the only companies that responded," he said. "We met with them in July, and the deal was concluded in late August with Pepsi making a more advantageous proposal."

Dana Bruington, art and design senior, said, "I didn't even notice the change in machines until I couldn't find a 50-cent machine. Naturally, I look for the cheaper one. I also prefer Coke products."

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the project, which went online earlier this month.

Noble and DuFault, working out of the small office space they rent in a downtown real estate office, approached Cal Poly with the concept several months ago.

"Our initial idea was to have Cal Poly support it, maybe put out a flier in (the information) they send to new students. But then we ran into politics. Eventually, we got a letter from administration saying 'we're not interested,'" DuFault said.

Not only would their product get promoted, but Noble and DuFault thought support from Cal Poly would be a way for the university to repair its image in the aftermath of criticism about how the Smart case was handled.

According to Ray Macias, director of support services at Cal Poly, it wasn't because the university didn't support the idea that it chose not to get involved.

"These gentlemen came to me with the idea," Macias said. "I tried to bring all the interested parties together. I was unable to find a time when they could all meet, so I wrote them a letter saying that I would look at it as soon as we were through with the fall quarter rush."

Pat Harris, coordinator of Women's Programs and Services at Cal Poly, was interested in Smart Date but understands why the university can't support it.

"Cal Poly can't officially endorse or support something like that because it's like endorsing a product, which we can't do," Harris said. "There are a lot of campus programs that are working to raise awareness and educate the students about their own safety. I think (Smart Date) can fit into that larger effort."

Noble and DuFault said that so far the response to the website has been positive. It received over 1,000 "hits," or visits, the first day it went online.

Although he wouldn't say how many people bought the service, Du Fault said "this thing has just exploded. It's very, very encouraging."

Encouraging it may be, but Cal Poly students surveyed about the website questioned its effectiveness.

"The only drawback to that would be that college students don't always take the time to (log in). More times than not, on the weekends, what students do is sponta-

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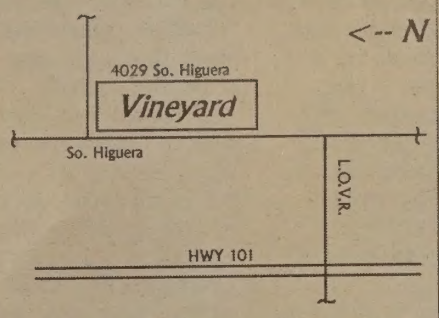

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Students in the dark over cola?

Editor,

The recent events regarding the beverage machines on campus have prompted me to voice my opinion and concern for the matter. Back in April, I became aware of the distributor proposals that Cal Poly was considering. As treasurer for the Industrial Technology Society, one of the few fortunate clubs on campus that operate some of these vending machines, I attempted to find a contact person for our Coca-Cola machines. I received very little information from the many people I spoke with, except from a Coca-Cola representative whom I finally contacted.

The decision over the machines took place over the summer and the new higher-priced machines are already in place. There are no more non-Pepsi machines located throughout campus (more information can be found at the Cal Poly Amateur Radio Club's web site at http//www.w6bhz.calpoly.edu/drinks/). The only notice that campus clubs received of the recent multi-year exclusive contract with Pepsi-Cola was a memorandum from ASI with a "Q & A" attachment.

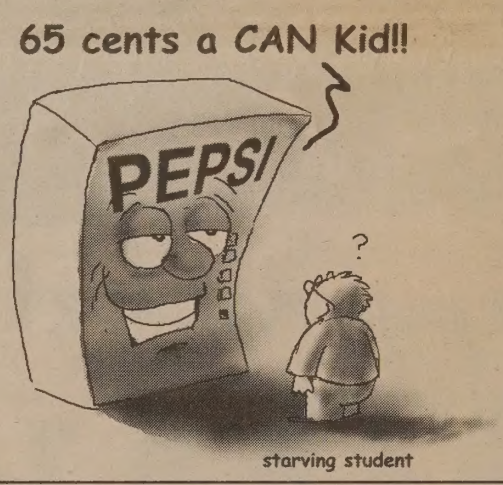
Several issues were left unanswered in this memo. First the price of each can has been raised to $0.65 per can. This is 30 percent higher than we previously sold Coca Cola products at our machines. Who is benefiting from this increased profit?

It is also stated that the machines will be stocked and maintained by Campus Dining, a job which was previously the club's responsibility. I am concerned about the security and accuracy, as well as the added cost this may pose to the club. Thus far the machines have been poorly stocked resulting in a loss of revenue for my club.

In addition, two sources of information provided by the memo have proven unhelpful. I contacted Dale Lackore of Campus Dining via voice mail last month and never received a response, and the Campus Dining web site listed doesn't give any information about the new agreement.

I am still looking for the answers to my many questions. Unfortunately, the people affected most by this issue have been left uninformed because those who benefit financially have made it that way.

Sean Payne is an Industrial Technology Senior



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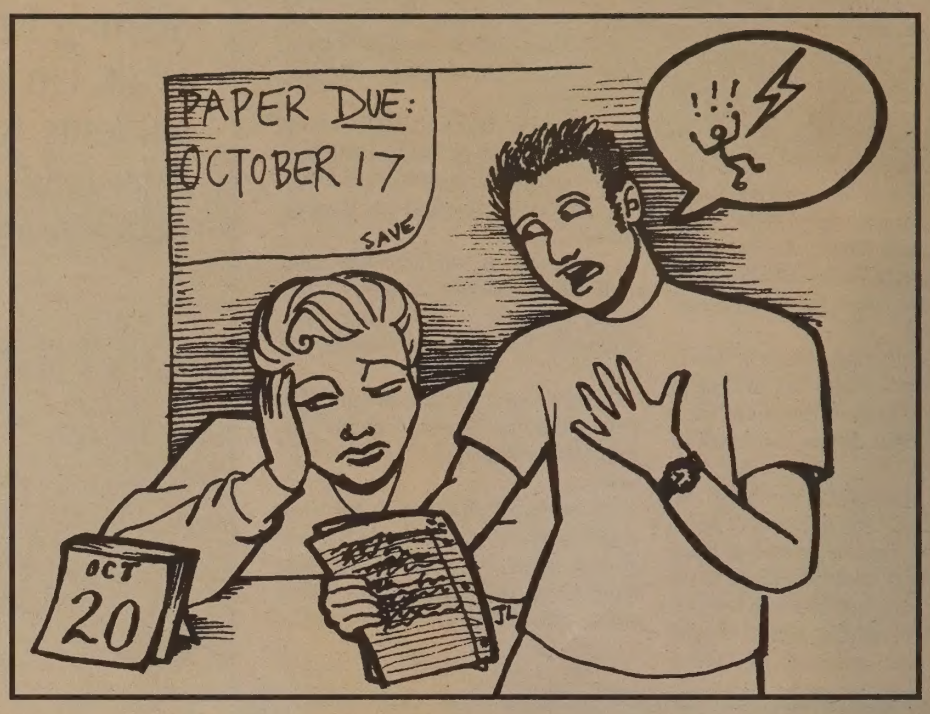
A Professor's List of Don't Dos

By John Culver



University expectations have changed since I started teaching. The following are some suggestions which may be of interest to the class of 2001. There is nothing especially mysterious here but college today, in contrast to 50 years ago, often sees the obvious mistaken for the mysterious. Students will get better grades by not doing the following.

1. Don't ask, "Was anything important discussed in class today?" if you have missed a class. Obviously, you want to avoid being in a position where you substitute "week" or "month" for "today." It may well be that nothing important was discussed, but do not ask us to acknowledge that. In fact, there are those times when we do try to slip something important into lectures.

2. There is no need for you to introduce yourself as an "A" student as in; "You don't know me but you graded my essay wrong. You see, I am an 'A' student." Your intellectual attributes will be apparent to us. Although self-grading may well reduce conflicts, we get paid to grade papers and exams.

3. A corollary to number two above is that you are not necessarily an accomplished writer because you, your mom and your roommate say you are. These opening sentences do not demonstrate your mastery of communication skills:

a. I know when I first got laid that . . .

b. My dog and I think . . .

c. All this talk about people needin' to get along really sucks.

4. Do not fail to pick up your exams and homework papers for weeks after they have been graded. This behavior tells the faculty member that you are not only uninterested in how well you did, but in the class itself.

5. Walking out of class should be avoided unless you have explained to the faculty member why you need to leave early—e.g., "You probably don't know that I've been working with Hoss on curriculum changes and our report has to be delivered to the Chancellor's office today. I'm taking Hoss to the airport in 30 minutes so I have to leave early. I knew you'd understand." At some point during your explanation, let it out that Hoss is Warren Baker.

6. Don't read the Mustang in class. (The more grievous offense is to read the Mustang with your lips moving.) If you have to read a paper during class, make it one that is in a language other than English and then you can impress your teacher, if you are called upon during class discussion, with: "That's an interesting point. I was just reading about this same issue in today's Bogota (or Lisbon or Beijing) Daily."

7. It will be to your benefit not to ask details about an assignment the night before it is due. When you do this it shows us that you are spending as much time on the project as it takes to view several episodes of Baywatch.

8. Don't turn in work late with a lame excuse. There may be a valid reason why you will be submitting work after the deadline (i.e., you and Hoss have to go to the Chancellor's office). But, participating in a rodeo in Tulare, going on a micro-brewery tour in Eugene, Oregon, or being a finalist in the "Mule Days" pageant in Bishop are inappropriate. Remember, you will not be punished for turning work in before the deadline.

9. Do not turn in papers that haven't been proofread. Grammatical errors, sloppy sentences, and incorrect spelling are embarrassments that can be avoided. It is also to your advantage to turn in papers where the pages are in order and attached to each other, the references page is included (and contains more than several citations but none to Reader's Digest or People), and the cover page is free of dog drool.

10. Remember why you are in college (i.e., think education). Many of us will be unsympathetic if you excuse your poor coursework on the grounds that pledging a fraternity, coaching intramural volleyball or doing an internship with the County Animal Control Office takes up most of your non-drinking time.

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sured administration to express their dissatisfaction. But since it's created by the CSU Chancellor, the Senate can't eliminate the policy itself, it can only decide how exactly to administer it.

In the old version of the policy, faculty were rewarded for service to three groups: the students, the university and the community. In the new version, students and community have been cut out. The Senate Executive Committee voted down the new version and decided to revise the policy to include students and the community as they had been before in order for the Senate to approve.

"I'm concerned that students continue being our top priority," said Senate member Leslie Labhord at the executive committee's first meeting of the fall term Tuesday.

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neous," said Ryan Trammell, a social sciences junior.

"You're not safe just because you own that subscription," pointed out Kelly Kammermeyer, who graduated last year.

Marika Low, a PE senior, said that if she had the subscription, she would use it.

"It shouldn't need to go to that extent, but it's good that people are being aware of the potential situations that could happen," she said.

Noble and DuFault have grand plans for their new website.

"When I conceived of the idea I thought of it in terms of every college in America," Noble said.

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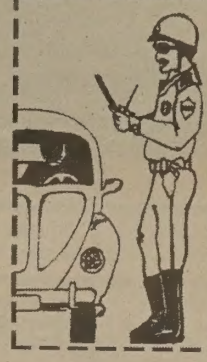
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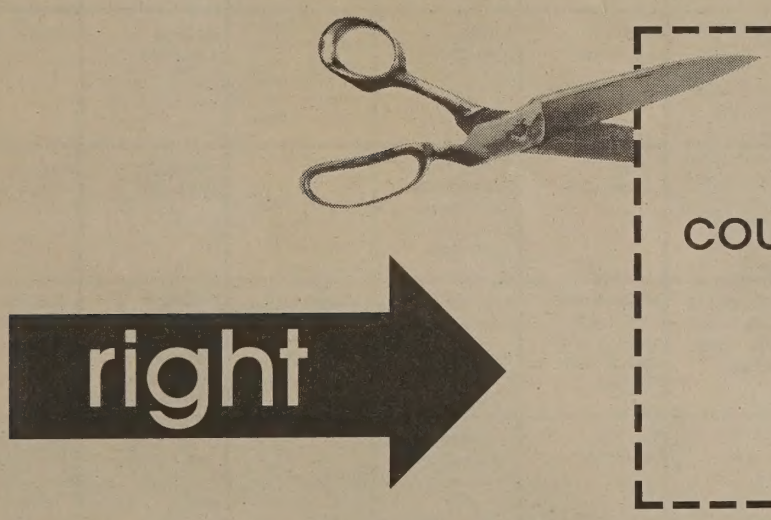

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ΑΓΡ Alpha Gamma Rho	AGR	Dinner and Slide Show @ House 6:00	Casino Night starts at house at 6:00pm	Trap Shoot and BBQ, meet at house at 6:00pm	Smoker w/ tri-tip, formal dress, starts at 6:00pm	Nothing Scheduled	Interviews by Appointment	Interviews by Appointment	Nothing Scheduled
ΒΘΠ Beta Theta Pi	Beta	TBA	TBA	TBA	TBA	TBA	TBA	TBA	TBA
ΔΥ Delta Upsilon	DU	BBQ on Theater Lawn, from 6:00 to 8:00pm	Bowling & Pizza at McPhee's, from 6:00 to 8:00pm	Dessert with ΑΟΠ at the Avenue, from 6:00pm to 8:00pm	TBA	Movie night at Sunset drive-in, invite only.	Sports day, invite only.	Smoker from 6:00pm to 8:00pm.	Monday Night Football, TBA
ΔΣΦ Delta Sigma Phi	DSP	Tri-tip BBQ on Theater Lawn, from 4:00 to 6:00pm	Trap Shooting, from 6:00 to 10:00pm	Nothing scheduled	Casino night w/ ΚΑΘ sorority, from 6:00 to 9:00pm	Boxing at the house, from 6:00 to 9:00pm	BBQ/Sports at the house w/ ΑΟΠ sorority, from 12:00 to 3:00pm	Nothing scheduled	Interviews at the house, times to be announced
ΔΤ Delta Tau	DT	Tri-Tip BBQ @ the U.U., from 2:00 to 4:00pm	Bowling and Pool @ McPhee's, starts at 6:00pm	Ice cream social w/ sorority at the house, starts at 6:00pm	Bachelor party with special entertainment at the house, starts at 8:00pm	Nothing scheduled	Sports day and BBQ w/ sorority at the house, starts at 1:00pm	Smoker at the house, coat and tie, starts at 8:00pm	Interviews at the house, coat and tie
ΔΧ Delta Chi	Delta Chi	BBQ at U.U. from 6:00 to 8:00pm, luau party at ΔΧ house w/ ΑΦ sorority, from 8:30 to 10:00pm	Miniature golfing at Camelot w/ ΑΟΠ sorority, from 6:00 to 8:00pm	BBQ and movie at Sunset drive-in theater w/ ΑΧΩ sorority, from 6:00 to 10:00pm	Nothing scheduled	Sporting event w/ ΣΚ sorority at TBA from 4:00 to 6:00pm	Volleyball tourney at Rec Center from 12:00 to 3:00pm	Smoker, invite only	Nothing scheduled
ΚΣ Kappa Sigma	Kappa Sig	Woodstock's Pizza, starts at 6:00pm	BBQ at Mott Lawn, starts at 4:00pm	Sub sandwiches at the house, 1716 Osos St., starts at 6:00pm	Pizza, bowling, and Pool @ McPhee's, starts at 6:00pm	Nothing scheduled	Sports Day @ Santa Rosa Park, starts at 12:00pm	Smoker @ the House, TBA	Preferential Dinner, TBA
ΚΧ Kappa Chi	Kappa Chi	Monday Night Football & sub sandwiches at 357 Graves St., starts at 5:30 p.m. (2 blocks from dorms-from Grand Ave, turn left on Slack, right on Graves)	BBQ at Mott Lawn, from 6:00 to 8:00pm	Pins, pool, and pizza at McPhee's, from 6:00 to 8:00pm	Pasta, poker, and prizes from Budweiser at the KX house, starts at 6:00pm	TBA	Nothing scheduled	Interviews by appointment.	Nothing scheduled
ΛΧΑ Lambda Chi Alpha	Lambda Chi	Concert and pizza at Back Stage from 7:00pm to 9:00pm	Tri-Tip on Theater Law, from 4:00 to 6:00pm	Tri-Tip & slide show at ΛΧΑ house on 1617 Santa Rosa St, from 6:00 to 8:00pm	Nothing scheduled	Nothing scheduled	Mexican fiesta & tacos with sorority at ΛΧΑ house on 1617 Santa Rosa St., from 6:00 to 8:00pm	Nothing scheduled	Casual night
ΠΚΑ Pi Kappa Alpha	Pikes	BBQ at the Mott Gym lawn w/ ΑΟΠ sorority, from 4:00 to 6:00pm	Slide show @ Chumash Auditorium w/ ΣΚ sorority, from 5:00 to 7:30pm	Pizza w/ Pikes at 1252 Foothill Blvd. w/ ΑΦ sorority, from 6:00pm to 8:00pm	Nothing scheduled	Semi-formal w/ ΚΑΘ sorority at the Monday Club, from 8:00 to 10:00pm	Sports Day BBQ at Meadow Park on South St., from 10:00am to 2:00pm	Interviews, Invite Only	Fireside, Invite Only
ΣΑΕ Sigma Alpha Epsilon	SAE	Sandwich plant on campus, casual, starts at 6:30pm	BBQ @ ΑΦ Sorority House, 1290 Foothill, casual, starts at 5:30pm	Tri-Tip BBQ @ Theater Lawn, casual, starts at 6:00pm	Slide show at staff dining room B, semi-formal, starts at 6:30 pm	Nothing scheduled.	Interviews, invite only.	Smoker and serenade with ΓΦΒ sorority at Sandwich Plant, semi-formal, starts at 5:00pm	Nothing scheduled.
ΣΝ Sigma Nu	Sigma Nu	"Singled Out" w/ ΑΧΩ sorority, from 7:00pm to 9:00pm	Tri-Tip BBQ @ Theater Lawn, from 6:00pm to 8:00pm	Sports Day at ΣΝ house, from 5:00pm to 8:00pm	Nothing scheduled	Luau at ΣΝ house, from 6:00pm to 8:00pm	Smoker w/ ΣΚ sorority, starts at 7:00pm	Interviews, invite only	ΑΩ BBQ at ΣΝ house, invited only, starts at 6:00pm
ΣΠ Sigma Pi	Sigma PI	TBA	TBA	TBA	TBA	TBA	TBA	TBA	TBA
ΣΦΕ Sigma Phi Epsilon	Sig Ep	BBQ at the U.U., from 4:00pm to 6:00pm	Tri-tip BBQ w/ ΚΑΘ sorority at ΣΦΕ, 280 California St., from 6:00pm to 8:00pm	ItalianDinner at ΣΦΕ, 280 California at 7:00pm	Pizza at Klondikes, meet at house at 5:30pm	Monte Carlo night w/ ΑΟΠ sorority, from 8:00pm to 11:00pm	College game day and lunch at the house, starts at 10:00am	Nothing scheduled	Smoker, Invite Only
ΣΧ Sigma Chi	Sigma Chi	Tri-Tip BBQ on Mott Lawn, from 6:00pm to 8:00pm	Pizza at Woodstock's, from 6:00pm to 8:00pm	Dessert at ΑΦ sorority and ΣΧ, from 6:00pm to 8:00pm	Fight Night at the ΣΧ house w/ BBQ, from 6:00pm to 9:00pm	Nothing scheduled	Basketball tournament and BBQ at ΣΧ, from 1:00pm to 4:00pm	Nothing scheduled	Smoker @ Sandwich Plant, from 7:00pm to 9:00pm
ΤΚΕ Tau Kappa Epsilon	Tekes	Pizza & bowling at McPhee's gaming area, from 4pm to 6pm	Teke BBQ at the U.U. plaza, from 4:00pm to 6:00pm	Weenie Roast at Theater Lawn, from 4:00pm to 6:00pm	Mexican Fiesta at Chilie Peppers on Broad St., from 6pm-8pm	Nothing scheduled	Smoker, invite only, starts at 6:00pm	Interviews, invite only, starts at 1:00pm	Nothing scheduled
ΦΔΘ Phi Delta Theta	Phi Delt	McPhee's Cosmic Bowling, pool and pizza, starts at 6:00pm	Ice cream social at the ΑΧΩ sorority house, start at 7:00pm	Snacks and slide show at the Sandwich Plant, start at 7:00pm	Spaghetti dinner at the house w/ ΑΟΠ sorority, start at 5:00pm	Nothing scheduled	Casino Night @ the house w/ ΑΦ Sorority, starts at 6:00pm	Interviews, invite only	Nothing scheduled
ΦΣΚ Phi Sigma Kappa	Phi Sigs	Pizza feed at the house, 1230 Monte Vista, start at 6:00pm	BBQ at the U.U., from 6:00pm to 8:00pm	Phi Sig 500 Meet at the House, starts at 6:00pm	Nothing scheduled	Lasagna and poker night at the house, starts at 6:00pm	Sports Day Meet at the House, starts at 12:00pm	Smoker/semi-formal, Invite Only	Nothing scheduled

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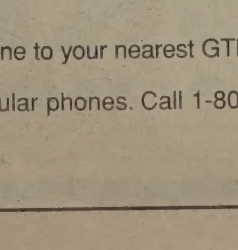

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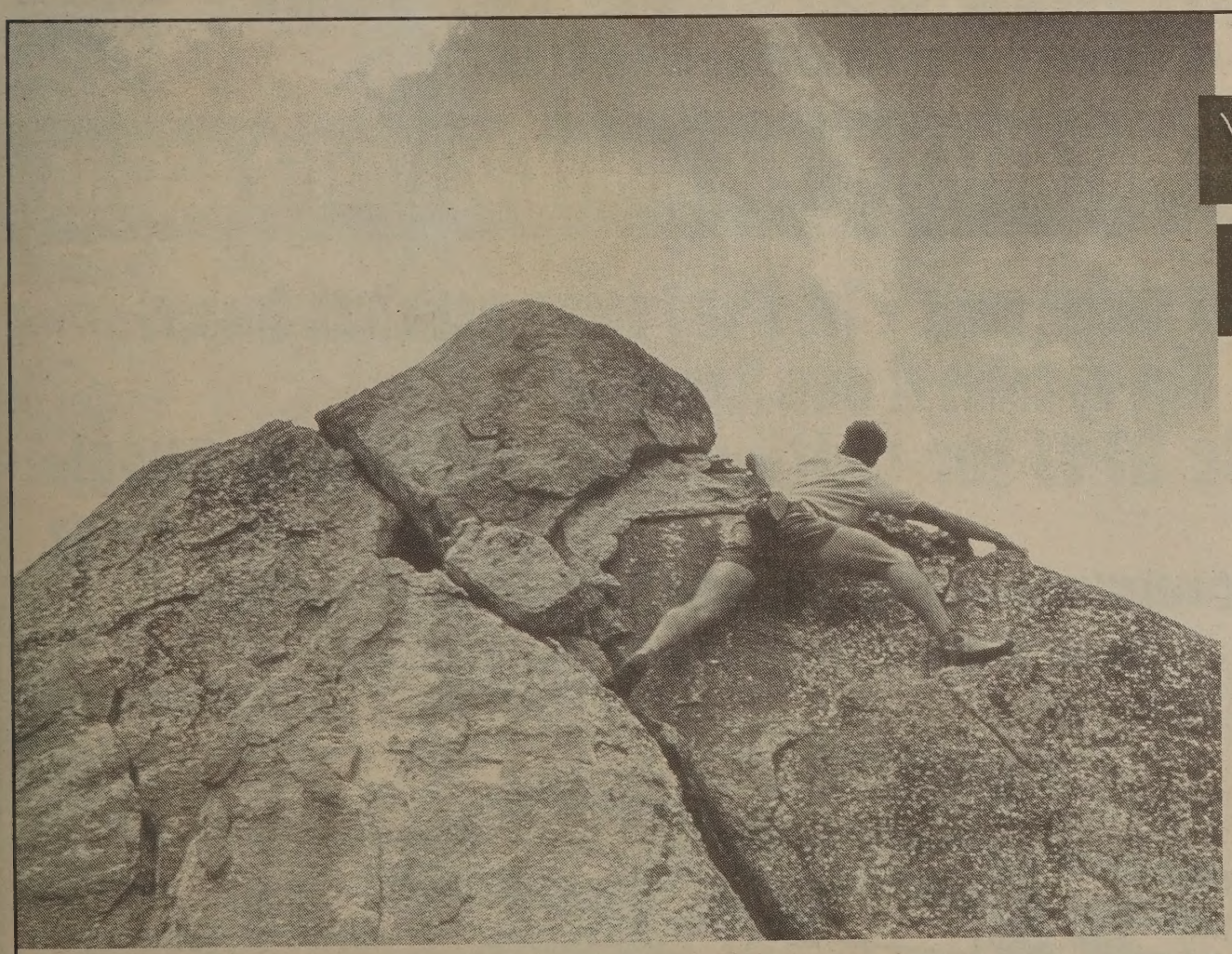

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The committee found another point of contention, this time in the faculty realm. Five percent of the money once allocated as faculty money had been redistributed to a pool to those awarded a PSSI after an appeal. If the revision goes through, faculty will see their share of the PSSI money fall from 85 percent to 80 percent.

Department heads and chairs won't see a change in their allocation. It will remain at 15 percent.

William Martinez, a modern languages professor, said: "I'm not appealing for the 15 percent set aside, I'm appealing for faculty money. That's an inconsistency."

When the decision came up to send the document back to the Senate to be approved once again, opposition arose from a few corners of the room. Some couldn't figure out why it needed a second approval from the Senate.

The motion to send the PSSI policy document back to the Senate passed 6 to 4. The committee will request that the Senate address the points of contention.

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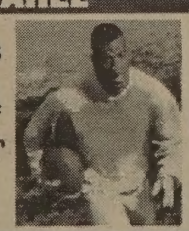

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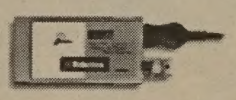

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FOOTBALL *from page 16*

168 yards and tied a school record with three touchdown receptions in Saturday's game.

Welsh also pointed out the offensive line.

"They are the unsung heroes of every football team, who rarely get recognition but continue to work hard," Welsh said. He said players like Keith Washington, Winters and Sam Genzone rarely receive the credit they deserve.

In Saturday's game running back Craig Young carried the ball 11 times for a total of 90 yards. Running back Antonio Warren was held to just 77 yards on 22 carries. This is just the second time in seven games that he's rushed under 100 yards.

Another key to the offensive line, senior Kamil Loud, an All-American Wide Receiver, agrees that the team's performance has been high.

"This is the first time we've been 3-0 since I've been here," he said, adding that he thinks the team's success is due to players stepping up to the occasion.

Loud said that the players are optimistic and responsive to the coaches.

"We just want to improve every week and get tougher with each game," he said.

Welsh has many goals for the new season. One is to create depth, giving more players time in the games without sacrificing the level of play. He said that the more experience the players get, the stronger the team will be.

He also said he wants to work on defensive strategies for the games, to find out what does and does not work with each opponent, and improving play blocks, tackling, and placing multiple coverage.

Another concern Welsh has is how to attract more students to the home games. He said he wants the atmosphere to be fun, and that the Stampede Club, Boosters and the marching band have all contributed to that.

"It means a lot to the players to have their fellow students come and support them," Welsh said. He said he is open to any suggestions students may have to make the games more enjoyable.

Cal Poly's next two games are at Saint Mary's and New Mexico State. The Mustangs return home on Oct. 11 to play Simon Fraser at Mustang Stadium.

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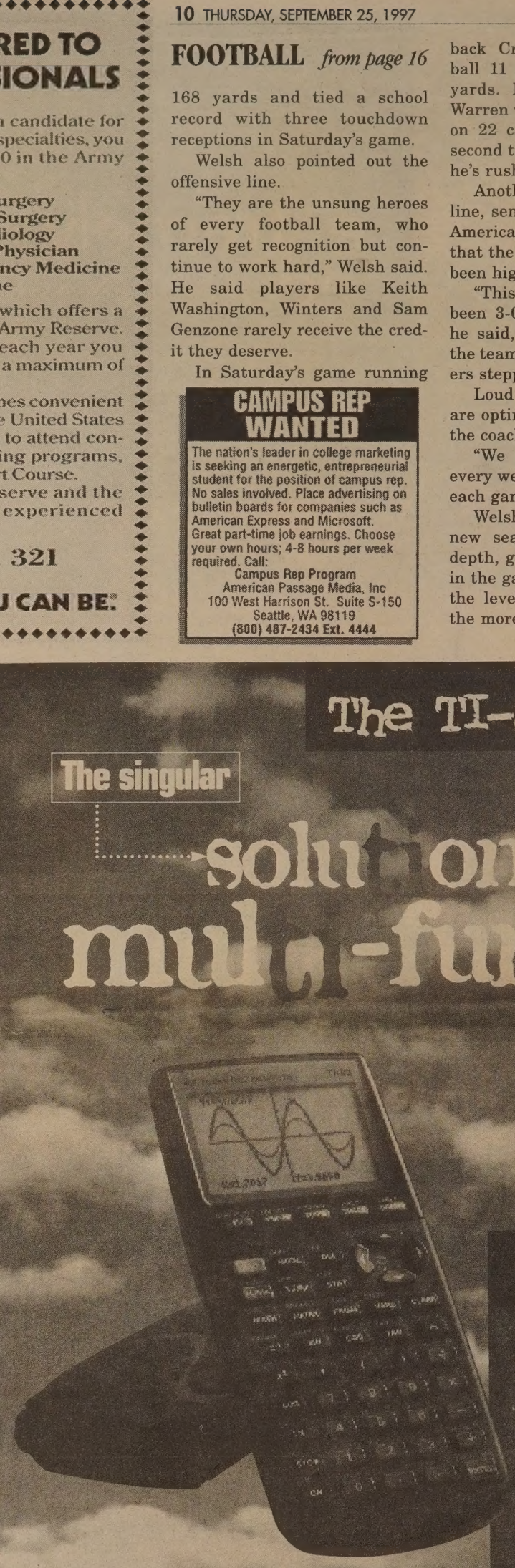

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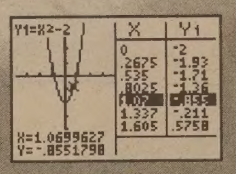

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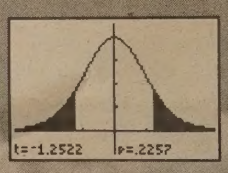

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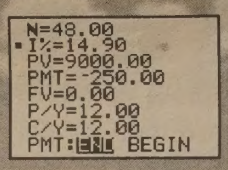

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three matches being contested in Titan Stadium. This time the Titans travel to Mustang Stadium for Thursday night's game. The Mustangs will watch out for Fullerton's all-time leading scorer, Dolores Browning, who leads the team with four goals and four assists this season.

"We are a better team," Crozier said. "If we establish a rhythm early in the game we will win."

The Mustangs are 7-2 falling to sixth-ranked Santa Clara, 3-2 in overtime and fifth-ranked Portland, 5-0.

Cal Poly has won its last four games, knocking off Washington, Montana, the University of San Diego and Fresno State. Sophomore Gina Oceguera, who leads the Mustangs in scoring, was named Big West Player of the Week after last week's victories. Oceguera racked up four goals and one assist.

At Montana, Oceguera scored two goals in the Mustangs 2-0 win. Back at home, the forward assisted freshman mid-fielder Katie Kassis in the first goal of the game, leading Cal Poly to a 4-1 win over San Diego.

In the Sunday game against Fresno State, Oceguera scored the only two goals of the game, giving the Mustangs their fourth shutout of the season.

Crozier said every player is strong. The team has more depth than ever.

"Standout players are different everyday," Crozier said. The team has 14 to 15 starters and 4 to 5 players who have come in off the bench to score game-winning goals.

"We went through a growing period last year, now leaders have come forward and the team has become real cohesive," Crozier said.

Even sophomore goalie Natalia Garcia has taken command of her box, making 37 saves and allowing only 1.3 goals per game.

Crozier said every game is important , but the team needs a big win against a ranked team to earn a NCAA playoff berth.

"These are all must-win games," Crozier said. "We control our own destiny."

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With Ohnstad's absence, the next recruiting class receives another scholarship. Also, a walk-on will have a chance to make the squad to fill a position on the practice squad.

The team has been working hard in the off season and is ready to start practice in October. Schneider commented on how he has always believed in depth and having enough perimeter players in case something like this occurs.

Schneider said he predicts that Mike Wozniak will step up to fill the spot.

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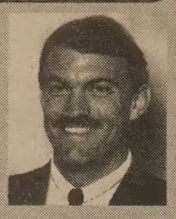

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• Alex Crozier
Cal Poly Women's Soccer Head Coach

SCHEDULE

TODAY'S GAMES

• Women's Soccer vs. Cal St. Fullerton @ Mustang Stadium, 7 p.m.

TOMORROW'S GAMES

• Volleyball vs. San Francisco @ Mott Gym, 7 p.m.

• Men's Soccer vs. Gonzaga @ Mustang Stadium, 7 p.m.

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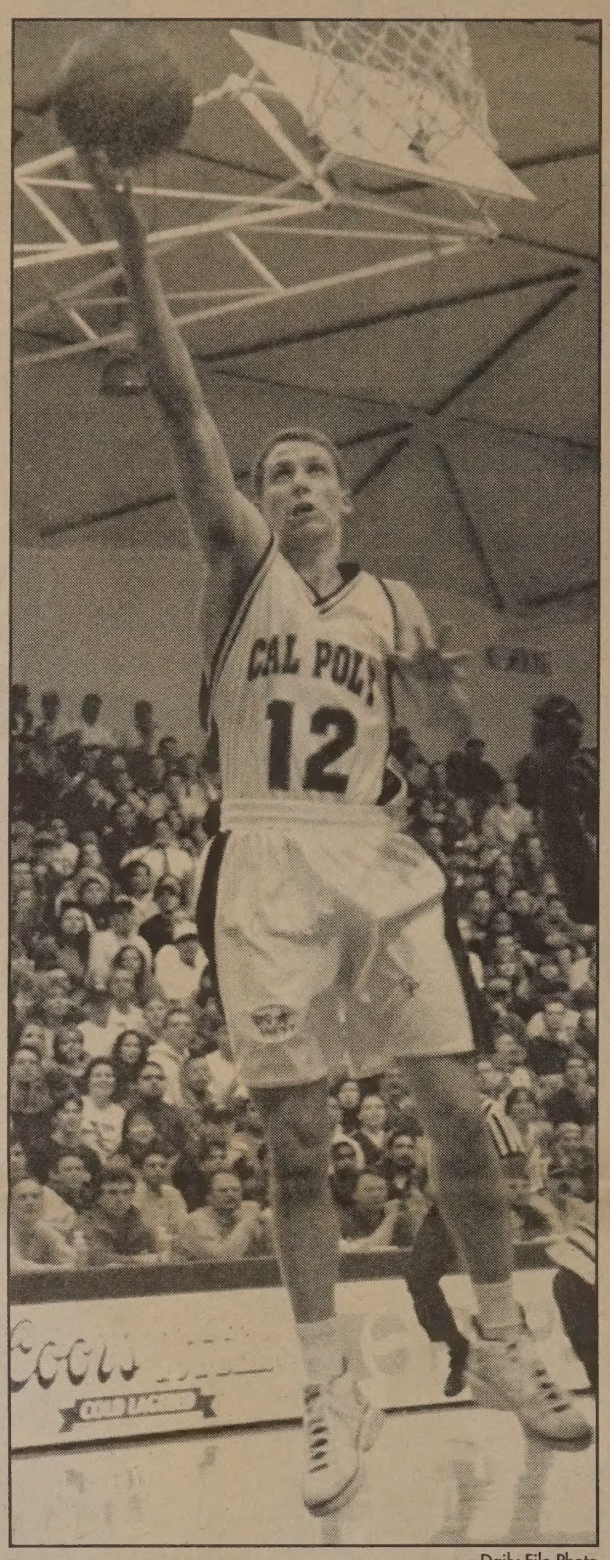

Daily File Photo

Freshman standout Mitch Ohnstad will wear a Minnesota Golden Gophers jersey when he suits up this season.

Ohnstad leaves Cal Poly basketball for Minnesota

By Kellie Korhonen
Daily Staff Writer

A feeling of surprise struck the Cal Poly Men's Basketball team after a phone call from Mitch Ohnstad. The sophomore guard will not play for Cal Poly this year.

Ohnstad was one of the top freshmen players in the Big West Conference last season, but decided to return home in hopes of playing for the University of Minnesota's Golden Gophers.

Ohnstad called Cal Poly Men's Basketball Coach Jeff Schneider in late August with his decision. Schneider said it was very surprising news, since Ohnstad had talked to him, other players and an assistant coach the week before and was ready to come back.

Schneider said the reason Ohnstad left was because he wanted to be closer to home.

"I hate to lose him, he was liked by everyone and had a good relationship with the team," he said.

Ohnstad, an honorable mention on the Big West Conference all-freshmen team, averaged 10.9 points a game and 133 assists for the season, a team high. For the final 10 games of the season he averaged 5.9 assists and had seven or more assists in seven games. Ohnstad's high scoring output was 27 points against U.C. Santa Barbara.

Ohnstad's father, Jim Ohnstad, was unavailable for comment at press time, but in a recent article in the Telegram-Tribune he said his son's decision was personal, a decision that Mitch had agonized about all summer. The distance from his family was one of the main reasons why Ohnstad did not return to Cal Poly this year, his father said.

His father said he has been in contact with the Golden Gophers and Ohnstad will not receive a scholarship from Cal Poly this season.

Ohnstad's scholarship will go to Ross Ketcham, a local who made the team two years ago as a walk-on. Coach Schneider said the players and coaches are happy for Ketcham because of his unbelievable effort in all areas from basketball to school.

"The team won't lose a beat, players will step up and perform," Schneider said about the effect of Ohnstad's departure on the team.

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Women's soccer confident about Big West season opener

By Kimberly Kaney
Daily Sports Editor

Defending a conference title usually puts pressure on a team, but the Cal Poly Women's soccer team has its eye on an even higher goal this year.

"We want to win the National Championships," said head coach Alex Crozier. "The Big West Conference Championships would be a good feather in our caps along the way."

The Mustangs were the first Cal Poly team to capture a Big West Conference Championship last year. They went to the Tournament in third place with a 3-3 record, then knocked off Cal State Fullerton and defeated UC Irvine to take the title.

This weekend the Mustangs, ranked 25th in the National Soccer Coaches Association of America Women's Soccer NCAA Division I Rankings, face these two teams in their first two Big West Conference games this season.

Fullerton (3-5), has never lost a regular season conference game, going 5-0-1 in 1996. The Mustangs lead the series between the two teams, 2-1, with all

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Mustang football remains undefeated

Daily photo by Joe Johnston

Running back Antonio Warren rushed for 77 yards on 22 carries in Cal Poly's victory over Montana last Saturday, 24-14 at Mustang Stadium.

By Michelle Boykin
Daily Staff Writer

The Cal Poly Mustangs are starting out strong this season, winning their first three games, and new Head Coach Larry Welsh says he is "overjoyed."

"We got a late start," Welsh said, attributing the delay to the time it took to organize the coaching staff since he was hired last spring. "But the kids are out there working hard and doing a great job."

Welsh said that in the beginning things were a little slow. Coaching changes meant renaming techniques and an overall different kind of jargon that made communication a bit difficult.

Communication seems fine now, since the overall attitude of the team is positive and geared toward playing together to win, according to Welsh.

Last season, the team's record was 5-6, with the first victory not coming until the fourth game. This year the team's first victory came with the season opener.

Welsh credits his team's strength in part to the fact that many of the players stayed in town over the summer so they were able to keep in contact and lift weights together, providing for more camaraderie and teamwork.

The Mustangs captured their third win on Saturday when they defeated Western New Mexico 24-14. The Mustangs used their running game as their weapon in the first two wins. They showed their versatility when quarterback Alli Abrew went to the air, completing 13 of 17 passes for 262 yards, more than the first two games combined.

Welsh said he does not like to single out players, since the team's overall performance has been so outstanding. He said is impressed by each player's ability to step forward and complete the big play when the team is depending on them.

He did point out Ben Winter, the junior wide receiver who caught career-best four passes for

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